# ON THE AILING LIST

Heavy Track Is Likely to Keep Sally's Alley in Her Stable.

EXTERMINATOR LAID UP

Dominique Clips Fifth of a Second Off Track Record for Six Furlongs.

By HENRY V. KING.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 6.—The Gold Cup Special to officially decide the juvenile championship at the Pimlico track tomorrow afternoon will be a farce if it is decided at all. Following the announcement yesterday that E. R. Bradley's Blossom Time, J. S. Ward's to be leaved to decide the challenging series, meet to decide the famous trophy, has been sent to all other countries identified with the international treatment of the famous trophy, has been sent to all other countries identified with the international treatment of the famous trophy, has been sent to all other countries identified with the international treatment of the famous trophy, has been sent to all other countries identified with the international treatment of the famous trophy, has been sent to all other countries identified with the international treatment of the famous trophy, has been sent to all other countries identified with the international treatment of the famous trophy, has been sent to all other countries identified with the international treatment of the famous trophy, has been sent to all other countries identified with the international treatment of the famous treatment of Bradley's Blossom Time, J. S. Ward's Donges and Sandy McNaughton's Lit-

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Sally's Alley showed no ill effects from the race. Gene Wayland, the veteran trainer, who developed her and nursed her out of the dangerous influenza twice during the year, said she was as good as ever. He added that he believes she will run better to-morrow and win easier than she did on Saturday. Martingale is not suffering from any ailment. Old Billy Garth said he is in tip top shape is not suffering from any ailment. Old Billy Garth said he is in tip top shape and will race whether the track is wet or dry. "Mr. Cosden and myself said we would run in the special, and only a broken leg would keep Martingale out of it," said Mr. Garth. "It is a sporting event, and I am going to start my horse if the race is held."

The directores the Maryland Club

The directors of the Maryland Club will meet to-morrow morning and decide whether or not to hold the event in case Martingale is the only starter.

while there is no doubt about the allments the six eligibles are suffering from, the thousands of racegoers in this lity were shocked when they heard of the withdrawals. They were unanimous and declaring that the event was worthy if a larger field. Some went so far retta, Athelstone, is to declare that the weather of the some went so far retta, Athelstone, larger field. Some went so far declare that the wealthy owners

save of medical that the event was worthy as in declaring that the event was worthy as to declare that the wealthy owners should start their charges even though they weren't able to give up their best.

Public Disapplated.

The public would appreciate it more of they trotted around the track behind the sound horses, some horsenen said "If official announcement the rack behind the sound horses," some horsenen said "If official announcement the goers would not wager on them and it would be a good thing for the sport."

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### Dave Shade Stops Perry.

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Boston, Nov. 6.—Dave Shade of Callfornia won over Jack Perry of Pittsburgh in the seventh round of their scheduled ten round bout here to-night when the referee stopped the fight to save Perry from further punishment. The men are welterweights.

White Outboxes Barrett.

Philladsliphia, Nov. 6.—Charlie White of Chicago won the popular decision over Bobble Barrett of Clifton Heights, Pa. In an eight round lightweight bout here to-night. Considerable surprise was evinced over the fact that Barrett made a good showing and stayed the full eight rounds.

Away. Clansman faced Lineau and a end. Duke John was running strong at immany and no excuse. Scratched—By Jiminy, Irish Kins, Pactoral Waxin, All Fair.

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## LEADING JUVENILES Davis Cup Zoning Plan Approved by U. S. L. T. A. COACH WITH GIANTS

Tennis Challenging Nations to Compete in European Release by Braves Reported to and Non-European Groups-Will Minimize Greatly Team Traveling Expenses.

Tilden Will Lose First

DHILADELPHIA, Nov. &-Will

month.

Dr. William B. Swartley, surgeon at the Germantown Hospital, where Tilden has been for about two weeks, said to-day that the tip and nail of the finger already has been removed, but the other portion of the first joint is gangrenous. Dr. Swartley added that he did not think it would interfere with Tilden's playing.

iam T. Tilden 2d, national ten-nis champion, will lose the end

### By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN. Heeding the request of the majority of

tennis playing nations that the Davis cup regulations be modified to minimize raveling expenses as much as possible States Lawn Tennis Association has approved the European proposal that the nternational competition be divided next eason into two zones, and that the winners in each zone, following eliminator series, meet to decide the challenging

Bradley's Blossom Time, J. S. Ward's Donges and Sandy McNaughton's Litt's Chief would not start came word to-night that August Belmont's How Fair, Harry Payne Whitney's Rialto and Admiral Cary Grayson's My Own were on the ailing list and would not run.

With these out only W. S. Klimer's great man are Sally's Alley and J. S. Cosden's Martingale remain to race for the cup, and Mr. Klimer will not race his filly if the track is muddy. It is raining here to-night and the prospects are the track'will be heavy. It is raining here to-night and the prospects are the track'will be heavy. It is raining here to-night and the walkover if the race is not called off. The Officials of the Maryland Jockey Club were stumed to-night when informed of the withfarwals. They had generously donated an extra 140,000 to the event, and in return for hanging up this huge sum simply requested the first four borses to finish in each division of the cyten to the event, and in return for hanging up this huge sum simply requested the first four borses to finish in each division of the event and trainers of each lauded the club and declared their charges would run in the special.

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The New York Herald Racing Chart

PIMLICO RACETRACK, Nov. 6 .- Cloudy; track fast.

# RUDOLPH LIKELY TO

Forecast Signing With New York.

### By DANIEL.

The release of Dick Rudoiph by the Braves is reported to be the forerunner of his signing with the Giants as a coach for pitchers. John McGraw abpears to be open for the services of a man like Rudoiph. Not since George Gibson went from here to take the management of the Pirates have the Giants had a coach for the hurlers.

The value of a competent man for that work was demonstrated on the New York club first by Wilbert Robinson, who went from the Giants to Brooklyn. When Gibson went to Pittsburgh McGraw hired Pat Moran, who just had been released by the Phillies. But Pat got a cance to go to Cincinnati and Mc-Joint of Middle Finger of the middle finger of his right hand as a result of blood poison, which followed a slight cut from a wire backstop received while he was playing at Bridgeton, N. J., last

got a cance to go to Cincinnati and Mc-Graw let him take it. As a matter of fact, Mac recommended Moran to Garry

McGraw hunted about last winter for a coach for his pitchers and finally thought he nad Fred Jacklitch, lut Fred went to Amherst College as coach. Lew Wendell was taken along to help with some of the younger hurlers. Rudolph would be quite popular here. He first became prominent as a pitcher in Fordham College and got a trial with the Giants. McGraw sent him to Teronto and it was from there that he worked back to the big league with the Braves in 1913. Dick lives in The Bronx,

Otto Miller has gone from the Dodg-ers. After twelve years with the Brook-lyn club "Mooney" has received his un-

Flat and Cross-Country Sport at Belmont Park To-day.

The United Hunts race meeting at Belmont Park to-day will mark the passing of turf sport for the year in this vicinity. Some spirited racing is indi-cated by the entries made for the sev-eral events, including races on the flat and over the jumps, with a couple of the latter type tests at three and a half miles over timber which are calculated to bring out all those traits for which horses are bred.

Trains will run direct to Belmont Pars from Pensylvania Station and Flathuah

from Pennsylvania Station and Flatbush terminal at 12:30 P. M. and at 1:20 P. M. The first race will be called at 2:00 o'clock. The entries are as foi-

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SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; selling: purse \$1,545.45. Mile and a furiong:

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Red Sox Must Pay \$534.05, Jury Decides

DHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6.-A jury HILADELPHIA, Nov. 6.—A jury in Common Pleas Court here to-day awarded Henry Molliter, manager of the Johnstown (Pa.) Independent Baseball Club, \$\omega\$3.65 in a suit against the Boston American League Baseball Club for breach of contract in failing to keep an engagement to play in Johnstown on September \$, 1921.

The Boston club in its defense said the game was called off when it was informed that two of the Johnstown players were ineligible. It appeared later, however, that the players were eligible.

### AVERAGE GOLF CLUB DEMANDS 'SERVICE

Most Organizations Would Rather Have a Good Workman Than a Champion.

Ten years ago or more one of America's most prominent amateur figures made the remark that what he was pleased to term the "ornamental" professional was no longer wanted by the Ten years ago or more one of Amer-

Sarazen Says 'Au Revoir'

George Duncan believes that the game As grown to such an extent in the United States that there is room for both types of professionals, club and playing. Duncan undoubtedly is right, for he and Mitchell kept busy with exhibitions right through the past season even in face of the opposition coming from such teams on tour as Sandy Herd because the season, declared Gene Sarafrom such teams on tour as Sandy Herd and J.H. Taylor of England and Walter Hagen and Jee Kirkwood. Hagen and Kirkwood are still going and they expect to be working all winter, and this despite the fact that Hutchison and Sarazen are to take the road before long.

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There is room for the playing professional unquestionably just as there is great demand for the club professional, the man who can be relied on to stay around the links of the organization which pays him his saiary and who is at the beck and call of the members when they go off their mashle or cleft or mid iron and feel that they want expert advice. And when a golfer wants a "pro" he wants him badly, just as a physician would be expected to respond without waste of time to a summons to attend a patient.

The trouble comes when the square of conferences with the officials of the Highland Country Club the contract which the club held for the young cham-plon's services for next season was sev-

The trouble comes when the square peg gets into the wrong hole. The club which does not require the "services" of a playing professional does not take long to realize what its needs really are. And it is surprising how soon the tinsels of the champion begin to fade. Highland gave Sarazen a roving commission last year when the exhibitions mission last year when the exhibitions began to pour in on him following his a success in the national open championship at Skokie. When Gene went through the P. G. A. the Highlanders were out in force with their campaign buttons and their pennants.

Special Dispatch to The New York Herald.

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 6.—The qualifying round of the eighteenth annual autumn tournament, the opening event of the winter golf season, was played at Pinehurst to-day and resulted in a tie

were out in force with their campaign buttons and their pennants.

Business Sense Prevails.

"Gon on and play all you like, Gene." they said. But when it came to a second year with the prospects of a full senson with nothing but, a salary on its hands it seems that the business sense of the Pittsburghers has shown itself stronger than the longing for glory.

Sanayar cannot be Marcel for the medal between Donald Parson of the Youngstown Country Club, who went around in 43, 28—81, and Edwin L. Scofield of Stamford, Conn, whose card was 41, 40—81.

Frank C. McLain of Massillon, Ohio: Howard G. Phillips of Pinehurst and Frank T. Kesting of Spring Lake followed the leaders at 83, and all of the first division finished in 55 or better.

Pimlico Entries.

First Race—Catonaville for Jurse \$2,000. Two miles and a quarter.

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JOCK HUTCHISON, orican Holder of the British Open Golf Championship ON THE LAW OF THE LINKS

By Jock Hutchison

ANSWER TO PROBLEM OF "HONOR" AT TEE. It has always been customary for a player after driving out of e step aside and let his opponent play

PROBLEM OF INTERFERENCE BY A PLAYER NOT IN THE MATCH. "While playing in a match my ball rolled across the green, stopping a the edge. Before I could get up to the ball one of the players walking past this green on the way to the next tee absentmindedly made a stroke at the ball, knocking it a considerable distance into the rough. "I claim that I should be allowed to replace it, but my partner insiste that it was a 'rub of the green' and should be played from where it lay."

(Answer to-morrow, with the question of what are a birdie, an eag

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## MULDOON COMMENDS BRITTON'S COURAGE

Chairman Declares Defeated Man Showed Remarkable Tenacity and Grit.

on, increased the esteem in which he always has been held by the courageous battle he waged against odds when h

conditional release. Miller was among the seventees on whom Charley Ebbets asked for waivers some time ago, and when Charley for leave from the fifteen of the clubs in the majors he told Otto that he was free. As Miller had served more than ten years in the National League, Ebbets could not send him down into the minors.

The passing of Miller will be regretted in Brooklyn, but it had been coming for two years and certainly was no surprise. The work of De Berry and Flungling last eason forecast Miller's departure. "Mooney" had slowed up considerably and had fallen down in his hitting. There also was trouble between milling last eason forecast Miller's Atle at so they, say in the backyards of Flatbush. "Mooney" had slowed the charles and a couple of the pitchers. At leat so they, say in the backyards of Flatbush. "Mooney" gave his best to the hone with the boar to the Dodgers and goes with the best wishes of the fans. Who will be next on the list?

United Hunts Races Will

Wind Up Successful Season

Heased to term the "ormaneatic" processional and he paid high compliment to the season and he paid high compliment to the former champion. "I have seen many ring contests in the fourth and the post-twar boom have to the former champion. "I'm as eason former champion. "I'm and the post-twar boom have to the said Miller and the post-twar boom have to the said Miller and the post-twar boom have to the former champion. "I'm as eason former champion. "I'm and the post-twar boom have to the said Miller and the post-twar boom have to the said Miller and the post-twar boom have to the fourth and the post-twar boom have to the said Miller and the post-twar boom have to do formulate the post-twar boom have to do formulate the post-twar boom have to do formulate and the post-twar boom have to do formulate the post-twar boom have to do formulate the post-twar boom have to do formulate the post-twar boom have to do former champion. "I'm as all Miller and the will been for the post-said man that the volet or relationshing to conti

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Pinehurst's First Medal

Billiard Results

of the rapid fire three cushion tourna-ment in the Rational Recreation, Man-hattan, last night. He defeated J. J.

In the three cushlon tournament in Canfield's room last night M. D. Crohn defeated L. Mayer, 25 to 17, in forty-

Albert Cutler, the veteran shortstop, outplayed Jean Bruno, Austrian balkline champion, afternoon and evening, yesterday at Maurice Daly's room. They are playing 3,000 points 18.2. Cutler won the afternoon game by 300 to 184

nine innings.

Scheduled Boxing Bouts.

Fifteenth Inf. Armory.—Sandy Taylor vs. Georgie Bush, 12 rounds; Larry Est-ridge vs. Johnny Hart, 8 rounds. 022d Regt.—Young Mike Donovan vs. Larry Regan, 12 rounds.

FRIDAY.
C.—Charlie Beecher vs. Johnny
2 rounds; Eddle James As.
Florin, 10 rounds,
rting Clab, Brooklyn—Jimmy
wa Andy, Kid Palmer, 12
Fackey O'Gatty vs. Billy
2 rounds. SATURDAY

mmonwealth S. C.-Johnny Kalser vs. Harry Leonard, 12 rounds.

the battle of life. His motto apparently is 'No surrender and no defeat save an Mildoon said he did not think briten's age affected him in the bout with Walker, but that the veteran had been training too continuously. After a rest Britton should be as good as ever, according to the view of the chairman.



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